as Sirius, but no non-metallic elements; ar again, the coolest stars furnish fluted band

spectra, characteristic of compounds of me-tallic with non-metallic elements, and of non-metallic elements. These facts appear to meet with a simple explanation, if it be sup-

posed that, as the temperature increases, th

NIGHT.

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ompounds are first broken up

For the Sunday APPEAL

SUNDAY, : SEPTEMBER 10, 1882 Less than half a century ago a man was not considered religious unless he looked as salary; but which is pernicious to the morals solemn as the obelisk in the country grave- and permanent prosperity of the community yard. Piety was thought to be much a matter of looks-a bundle of emotions cemented the foundation of morals and wealth, while with tears and sanctified by groans. Melancholiness made people orthodox, and cheerfulness was rank heresy. The exuberance of youth was regarded as total depravity, the greatest blessing that ever accompanied ticed in the name of religion. Sunday was so great an evil as was the fall. The greatshut down upon the youthful reprobates est evils of the times in which we live is to like an extinguisher on an old-fashioned tallow candle. All light was squeezed out of which is rolling through this land with the heart. Men attended church as they would a funeral. The sermons plunged into a torrent. Every soul seems mad and the brimstone fires of hell, and the congregation resembled a convention of undertak- of course many are engulfed in the deep All kept their eyes on the fat deacon in iron spectacles and puckered their faces of honest industry are not sought in the nto all sorts of shape in trying assume his awful solemnity, and man who has profited by a matrimonial arwhen the bewigged man who carsounded the key-note for the choir, composed of creaked and cracked voices, many re gorded its use as wicked and sinful. in those days the beardless apostles thought that piety consisted in cant, and monkish solemnity and severity. In the and the money and time spent in matrimoseal of new converts and tyros they forgot nial associations can be more profitably hat vice, and not the innocent amusements of life, is the proper object of pulpit critiism. It is as curious as true that among our aged pastors, men whose years confer ority, whose whitened locks and blamelives and long-established character give them a right to speak with all the thority of experience and virtue, even campaign in disgust.

hen as now presented religion in the beautiful and alluring garb of chaste and innocent wivacity. As drawn by their pencils religion oine no stripes or suckeleth, nor call for tion of Bate. ifices at her shrine, but those of vice and immorality. Experience teaches they will leddige vices, and that y making religion too sad and melancholy nes irksome. It is folly to rail against it that adorns, embellishes and sweetens the s but a succession of labors. The world office Department still heattates about put annot be made better by lopping away its ting out Miss Crandrall and putting in dowers of cheerfulness. But the old-fash- Chalmers' man. oned religion which consisted much in solemnity and sighs long drawn out has given plane to a rational religion. From the Demas, colored, has been nominated for Constionality have found light and air through the cracks and crevices-the roses of toleration are budding and blooming, and soon the orld will be perfumed with their fragrance. Away off on the Pacific coast a leading minister has caught the progressive spirit of the age. In a recent sermon Dr. Frederick R. Murrin, of Portland, Or., said;

R. Murrin, of Portland, Or., said:

There are spiritual thumb-screws in this world, and one of them is feligious austerity, ecclesiastical melancholy. And still another instrument of conversion by torture is the constant threat ansies of perdition. No man was, or ever will be, frightened into the kingdom of heaven. The fear of hell may restrain men from crime and competions want observance of all the laws of morality, but nothing short of the grace of God in the minimal heart will actually change the sinner into a saint. I never like to see melancholy religion; it impresses ane as a barn-door cast upon a bed of rose. We want all the standing we can have; we can never have too much of it. I see christians with long-faces and tearful voices advertising the cospet as a grievous affliction, a burden and a secritors of the flesh I know that all their melandioly is altern nonemes—worse than that—hypocrithe most wicked thing on earth ore rid their minds of that idea the hie kink out of a melancholy chr raise God for the sunshine and to c. ua, for the flowers and trees, a saimate and instinuate; for who walk beside us, and for the contract of the contrac

akes a calm and trustful view of life and

HUMBUGS AND HUMBUGGERY. A philosopher bassaid "that there is as much and to enjoy this wealth people permit them Marriage Union," the "Bluff City Endowent Association," the "Chickasaw Matriionial Association," the "Climax Daily Union," the "Desoto Aid Association. the "Daily Marriage Bell Association," he "Equitable Endowment Marriage Ashe "Marriage Union," the "Memphis Mutua ers' Mutual Benefit Association," the "Queen Association," the "Matrimonial | in Virginia?" every well-regulated family. The public hese associations. But the hal-

nen whose honesty and integrity cannot be the anti-Democratic strength in Congress ed unless there be a conied life. There is no system of legerd main will gith themselves out of their own lowers, as the spider does show whit which he carbon the size of the selling enough to wilk just he carbon the size of the selling enough to wilk just he carbon the size of the selling enough to wilk just he sampled of the people of the didding the selling enough to wilk just he sampled of the people of the didding enough to the people of the enough to the people of the enough to the people of the enough to the people of the enough to the enough

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ury and want followed. The matrimonia associations are as unreal and unsubstantial as the old wild-cat State banking system. Interest makes men plausible and ingenious, and of the association which pays them a good They strike at the root of honest industry hope of making fortunes by gambling is the nursery of vice and poverty. The imposi-

be found in the torrent of speculation the width of an ocean and the rapidity of waters. The slow, sure and blameless gains de hope of getting rich at a dash. The young sociation acquires a taste for adventure and he next invests in lottery tickets. They are nurseries for gambling, and the strong arm of the law should lay its heavy hand upon them. Money easily acquired is never appreciated. That which is made by the sweat of the brow subserves a good purpose,

eisure hours of an existence, which at best the Oxford (Miss.) postoffice. The Post

on doors of intolerance the vines of gress in Louisians, but the white Republi

Democrats should cement an union with Northern Republicans. AEKANSAS led off Monday by its usual Democratic victory. Vermont followed Tuesday with a Republican victory. Maine speaks next Monday, and her election is

formed between Ex-Senator Conkling and Jay Gould to wreck the Republican party of that State, Well, we are glad to hear it. Gould generally succeeds whenever he under takes a wrecking business.

the city, is most favorably mentioped as a member of the Memphis bar, and if nom friends can succeed in securing his election, JAY HUBBELL's collector for the Treasury Department save that during three days a

roads. So says the Savannah Transcript.

sey to General Garfield have been pubpromote harmony, says the New York World. than the equally conspicuous maneuver of

A VIRGINIA Readjuster office-holder figures up the following assessments which have been levied upon him to date: Jav Hubbell's two per cent., Mahone's first asessment, three per cent.; his Congressions District Committee, one and a half per cent cannot understand how everybody is to be his County Committee, \$10; and Mahone's second assessment, \$100, a total of fourtee per cent, on a salary of \$150 per month, A REPUBLICAN member from the "Palmetto State" is probable; perhaps another may creep in from Mississippi and Tennes of the poor. Our best this is about all the Republicans can hope these associations- for. The present outlook is for a decrease of

at time, the great tell-tale, will from the South from eighteen to five. According to the Columbia (S. C.) Register the Republicans and Greenbackers of that Even the friends of these State have formed a coalition, the terms of that only the first mem- which are that the Greenbackers shall aid in the election of Republican representative mbership. The craze from the lower counties, and that the Repub licans shall aid the Greenbackers in th northern counties. The Greenbackers are

wary and even the bankers themselves. But power, and confiscation would be the inevit-

THE MURDER

they offer many specious arguments in favor Of Addison by Garland, Near Luneaburg, Va., and the Woman's Responsibility for It-What

schemes which encourage idleness and the A Southern Woman Thinks of the Crime which Should Fill Every Honest Heart with Shame.

"Public sentiment in the South is not yet educated up to the point of holding the man who kills another in a duel a murderer. A noteworthy case has more than a factor of the control occurred in Lunenburg. Va., which illustrates the dominance of the old traditions about the code. An attractive young woman of the neighborhood had received attentions from two young men, Garland and Addison by name. Hearing a rumor that Garland had been boasting of firting with her, she wrote him an insulting letter and handed it over to Addison, who indersed it and sent it on with a note making himself responsible for its contents. A meeting followed, the two men fired at each other till their ammunition was exhausted, and Addison soon died of his wounds. It was a cold-blooded murder, and the grand jury did their duty in indicting Garland, but the trula proved little better than a farce, and the jury promptly acquitted him amid the cheers of the spectators. It may be a long time, but the day will come when Southern people.

shock!" In lack of new ideas, fresh impressions or invigorating innovatious, they cling to the traditionary ideas of their section with the blind acceptance of unreasoning childhood. "The code" is among its traditions, therefore the code does not inspire that wholesome horror and loathing that its requirements, calmly scanned, are calculated to inspire. They are content to think and have their being in the old super-refined ruts where women could play at Helen of Troy with a degree of success or failure modified to suit the times and the improvements in regarding Arabi's subsequent career coincide. with a degree of success or failure modified to suit the times and the improvements in warlike weapons. They rather enjoy the says the Democratic party needs the burial of a few men and the resurrection of a few principles. Perhaps the governor can name the principles which he thinks should be dug out of the debris of the past.

The Baltimore Sun, speaking of the Hubbell and State Republican assessments upon government employes, says: "Take away this power and the machine is broken. No

attractive young woman of Lunenburg wished or expected that her favored suitor, a man innocent even of the offense of having pro-claimed her capable of firting, would expicate her fault upon the field of honor (?) She did not ask that her tair (ame should be vin-dicated by the blood of the manshe professed to love. She did not demand satisfaction at such extravagant figures. Oh! ghastly satis-faction. Oh! red-handed honor. Oh! costly ome shadowed because a woman did not or But that ould not think.

If the hand so ready to indite "an insult-ing letter" had belonged to a responsible being, who can doubt it would have been slower and more circumspect in its perform-ances? If a woman's responsibility for her own words and conduct could be fastened upon her by a code more terrifying in its requirements than the hit-or-miss code now so easy of application, the reform in man ners, the accession of dignity, the improved circumspection in the use of the English lan-guage would be marvelous in their rapidity and comforting in their results.
"It is a cold-blooded murder." No; it was a hot-blooded murder. A murder wrought to its completion by a woman's taking shelter

behind a man whom she forced into peril of his life.

When the fact of flirting becomes as abhorwhen the fact of niring becomes as abnorrent to women as the representation for it already is, there will be less danger of charges,
false or true, less provocation to insulting
letters or the dernier resort of the pistol.

And when it ceases to be a badge of
credit that a man has "pinked his man"
upon the field of honor, or a boast that he s a "trigger man," or an amendment to the code when editors advocate the passage of code when editors advocate the passage of an act of the Assembly "commanding the sheriff to conduct each duel at short range, and to keep it up until a fatal eoding is secured," which, par parentheses, reads as if duels must come, but woe be to him by whom they come, we will begin to feel a glow of virtuous satisfaction.

"The grand jury did its duty in indicting Garland, but the trial proved little better than a farce." Even if the trial had not proven a farce; if, instead of acquittal, conviction had been the verdict, there would still have remained unsettled the vital question.

There is a grander jury composed of the novoiced consciences of every right-think-ing person. Before that jury ahe stands conmurder in the first degree. There is a tribunal more just, more unerring in its decisions than any tribunal of finite man's conception. Before that tribunal she can only
plead "Father, forgive me, I knew not what
I did," Even the plea of ignorance and folly.

MOTHER GOOSE.

Dion Boncicault, the English-Irish-American actor and author, says of Egypt: "Egypt
was fatal to Assyria; to the Hebrews; to St.
George, who was hung for looting, and to
Napoleon. It is the graveyard of the world,
and England has gone there to steal a lot
for a quiet family vault."

General Robert Toomis of Contractions

For the Sunday Appeal, UNDERTONES. JENNY M. HIGBER,

FOR L. H. M., IN AUGUST. Daisies blooming in the shorn wheat fields Where the respers come no more, Tell her what grace life's summer yields, Though the harvest moon is o'er. Safely gamered like the golden grain, Shall her love's rich fruitage wait; But joys still spring in paths of pain, Through the valley desolate. DISCORDS.

DISCORDS.

Aspen, aspen, why art thou aquiver in this dreamy noon?

All thy leaflets hake and shiver:
Thou art out of tune.

Is thy spirit restless too, complaining To unanswering skies.

All earth's hidden purposes arraigning. With impatient sighs?

Still lean the steadfast heavens Infinite and blue;
Yes, though the vaporous shadows Mar their tender hue,
Even so does Love eternal Compass thee: me, too.

russian View of the English Army The correspondent of the Cologne Gazette t Ramleh expresses surprise at the coolness I the British troops. "They show," he which distinguish the continental nations when they fight for existence, or at least for a national idea. This Egyptian war, like most wars in which Eggland is engaged, is treated entirely as a matter of business; if the object of the undertaking had been to

two terms of the presidency, and that he was suggesting to the Chinese and Japenese a line of conduct which he would himself probably be called on officially to indorse shortly afterward. The idea of some sort of shortly afterward. The idea of some sort of permanent connection with the executive—perhaps a vague and shadowy protectorate—had undoubtedly taken possession of his mind, and was not banished from it until Garfield had obtained the presidency and had disregarded his recomendations to office. Nor was this at all surprising. He came to the presidency a simple soldier, without many political ideas, or anything that could be called a political philosophy, and continued in this condition until he fell into the hands of Mr. Roscoe Conkling, who at once undertook his political education. In

at once undertook his political education. In giving it Conkling undoubtedly founded the giving it Conkling undoubtedly founded the boss system, and originated the idea of that subtle but very serious change in our political machinery which Don Cameron had in mind when he said, at the beginning of the third term struggle before the Unicago convention, that 'the people were tired of the uncertainties' to which he referred were the 'uncertainties' to which he referred were the 'uncertainties' about the action of nominating containties' about the action of nominating conventions, through their exposure to the influence of public opinion."

ARABI A SPANIARD.

Sketch of His Career by His Constination the grain proved little better than a farce, and the jury journely acquitted him amid the choers of the speciators. It may be a long time, but the day will come when Southern people will look back with shame upon such verdicts as thus."

As a Southern woman I bow my head in shame before the justness of such rebukes; rebukes which the Northern pens only too offen find ample occasion to administer.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," nor has earth a more, recklersly dangerous power for evil. In the case which gave use to the rebuke copied above, the awful swiftness with which one of the victims of a woman's frivolity was called upon to make good his "indorsement" with his life's blood good in the manufacture of wooden woman's frivolity was called upon to make good his "indorsement" with his life's blood good in the manufacture of wooden woods in the first and the grain deep contain the present method of for the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of for the cost of extraction. While this would stand: Forty-five gallons of guide of protest method of the twhight shadows fall; and creeps in the much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. While this would be much better than the present method of or the cost of extraction. The bridge like the would have a like the

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FATHER RYAN'S POEMS. LUCIUS R. JEFFERIES.

The richest man in Mexico is an Irishman named Patricio Milmo, who owns a 400,000 acre farm, and is reputed to be worth \$10,-000,000. When he went to Mexico he had tunate marriage.

General Robert Toomis, of Georgia, according to an Atlanta letter, has greatly changed recently in his physical condition. His eyesight has nearly failed him, and his once full face has grown thin and wrinkled. It is predicted that his long and brilliant career, with all its successes and failures, will soon come so an end.

The lette N P Willia in his accesses. will soon come so an end.

The late N. P. Willis, in his newspaper, the Home Journal, during 1852, made known to American readers a poem entitled "The Maid of Galloway," and praised it somewhat extravagantly. Its author, James Murray, has recently died, in his eightieth year. He had been blind seventy-five years, and was called "the blind poet of Galloway." M. H. Rosenfeld, the composer of "See that My Grave is Kept Green," who was recently sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Northern penitentiary of Indiana, for passing a fraudulent post-office money-order,

is making an effort to secure a partion. Mr. Ross, field is understood to be composing another song which he will call "See that the Zebra's Turned Loose."

"learning the river," and fitting himself for the position of pilot, Captain Gray met the distinguished humorist, at that time turning the wheel, and the two became warm per-sonal friends, the attachment continuing un-til Captain Gray's death. The death is sunounced at Liverpool of Edmund Jones, a veteran Radical, who was the object of the undertaking had been to make a railway or canal it could hardly have been entered upon more quietly. * * * Deeds of extraordinary energy and courage, as is to be expected in wars carried on in

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The Pianters Journal, for September, just to hand, contains a let'er from Mr. W. R. Johnson, in which he gives the following very important statement from Prof. Hil yard, of the University of Mississippi;
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The busy day is done: the setting sur Mid crimson giories flashed departing to And now eve's relyn of silence has be the time tor peace, for quiet, and for departing the standard of the setting surface of the s

JACKSON, TENN.

Jackson, September 7.-Mr. Donald Hampton, one of our oldest and best citi-Hampion, one of our oldest and best citizens, died at Crawford Springs, in this county, Saturday last, aged seventy-three years. His death was very sudden and unexpected, and is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy. He was buried with the honors of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows' fraternity, to which be belonged.

Our different institutions of learning all opened Monday last with encouraging prospects. All our leading dry-goods merchants are

Murrain is killing a great many cattle in gan the degree of Ph. D. this city and county.

The National Anti-Monopoly Greenback party of Madison county will hold a convention in this city, Saturday next, the 16th instant, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature.

JACKSON.

SENATOR HARRIS'S

t will greatly facilitate him in his work of

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

There are 125 cases of smallpox in Boli-A pewter mine has been discovere ningo county, Miss. What next? Little Rock is having a genuine buildi The Frisco tunnel through the Boston ountain in Arkanese will cost \$100,000. The Chicakasaw (Miss.) Messenger is set up by two little girls, the daughters of the

One firm in Crystal Springs, Miss., has sold 50,000 fruit and vegetable boxes this There is not a single town of any size in dississippi but what has from one to ten journey, there is every reason to believe that

The New York Post, referring to General Grant's voyage around the world, and the attempt to change our republican form of attempt to change our republican form of government to a boss system, says: "He government to a boss system, says: "He government to a boss system, says: "He left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he left that he left that he left that he was taking a vacation between the left that he left that he

some of them, are compound bodies. Thus it would appear that the hotter a star the more simple is its spectrum, for the brightest, and therefore probably the hottest stars, such as Sirius, furnish spectra showing only very thick hydrogen lines, and a few very An Astounding Abortion Case in New thin metallic lines, characteristic of elements of low atomic weight. On the other hand York-A Young Married Man the cooler stars, such as our sun, are shown by their spectra to contain a much larger number of metallic elements than such stars Arrested for Malpractice.

Upon the Person of His Wife to Destroy the Evidence of Their Ante-Marital Indiscretions.

THE CONTERTS OF THE CIGAR BOX, of the body, were a heavy stone china soap-dish and a match-box, such as are in com-mon use at hotels. The body, which was all crushed out of shape, was wrapped in a crushed out of shape, was wrapped in a piece of common brown paper, which was thoroughly water-soaked. Detective Sergeants Dolan and Adams were dispatched with the sosp-dish and match-box to make a search of the principal hotels and to ascertain what hotels used articles of that description, and to find out whence they came. While they were engaged in the search Inspector Eyrnes, who had taken personal charge of the case, saw some pencil marks charge of the case, saw some pencil marks on the paper in which the body had been wrapped and which were illegible owing to the wet condition of the paper. He had the paper dried, and then the writing came out

unenviable position, being liked and pitted at the same time. Since her unfortunate affair with Lord Wentworth, who acted so Avenue Hotel. beath of an Old Citizen-Kevival Meet. shamefully, she has grown much older, and ing-Personal and General. shamefully, she has grown much older, and the loss of her luxuriant hair changes her it became apparent that his wife was in a Mrs. Emma C. Tucker

A young lady of this city was recently noticed by her mother to be fondling and she was in a terrible state of mind in constitution with the state of mind in constitution. "Why Mary," said quence. She feared the shame of an exposur more in five minutes than you have me in circumstances five years." "Don't you know why I'd come public. "No, my child." "You haven't got whisk-ers." - Boston Courier. Miss Eleanor Ormerod, who was lately made consulting entomologist to the Koyal Agricultural Society of Great Britain, has just been appointed special lecturer on eco-nomic entomology to the Royal Agricultural College, Circnosster. Her class will consist of young men who are training as practical agriculturists. This shows a distinct advance in woman's educational position.

More than 250 of the young women at More than 250 of the young women at Wellesley College study chemistry. The college expects to instruct about 500 students next year. A new preparatory school is to be established in Philadelphia this autumn as a source of supply for Wellesley. The annual charges of the college have been raised from \$250 to \$275. Miss Alice E. Freeman, the newly appointed president, has received from the University of Michigan the degree of Ph. D. A typical woman of the interior of Africa is thus described: "Her naked negro skin was leathery, coarse and wrinkled; her figure was tottering and knock-kneed; her thin hair hung in greasy locks; on her waist and ankles she had almost an arsenal of metal links of iron brass and constitutions." Something weighty to sink it, and it be thrown into the river. The cigar-box was procured, and Davidson wrapped the body in a piece of paper which had been used in wrapping a purchase he had made, without discovering that the paper bore his name and address. There was nothing svailable for

links of fron, brass and copper, strong enough to bind a prisoner to his ceil. About her neck were hanging chains of iron, strips of leather, strings of wooden balls, and heaven knows what lumber more."

Increase handing wall and address. There was nothing wall and address wal when he will speak at Erin, Houston county. It is hoped that the people of the places and counties named will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned, as it will endeavor to meet the senator at the hour in the day mentioned.

An English lady has for many years amused herself by scattering primrose seeds in the woods and in semi-wild places. The result is that colonies of plants have been established. There is much semi-ment among the rural population of this country; and especially in the West in regard to the exact change of plants and seeds, and there is no resson wby great quantities of wild flowers should not find their way from one locality to another.—New York Herald.

Mrs. Mary Andrews, an aged lady living on Lookout mountain, Walker county, Ga, lost her way while out on the mountain on the 39th of last July, and for eight days and nights was exposed to the wind and the rain that fell constantly. She was found on the 6th of August in a hole on the bank of Little river, and although at the extreme age of

New York, and in lewelry stores all over the art. The Centennial Exposition has had a decided effect on the public taste in that di-

Mrs. Sarah Ray, a washerwoman of Lead-ville, who has made a fortune of \$1,000,000.

MOTHERS READ. GENTS:—About nine years ago I had a child two years old and almost dead. The doctor I had attending her could not tell what ailed her. I asked him if he did not think it was worms. He said no. However, this did not satisfy me, as I felt convinced in my own mind that she had. I obtained a bottle of DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE (genuine). I gave her a leaspootful in the morning and another at night, after which she passed seventy-two worms and was a well child. Since then I have never been without it in my family. The health of my children remained so good that I had neglected watching their actions until about three weeks ago, when two of them presented the same sickly appearance that Fanny did nine years ago. So I thought it must be worms, and went to work at once with a bottle of DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE between four of my children, their ages being as the of DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFFULE of tween four of my children, their ages being a follows: Alice, 8 years; Charley, 4 years Emma, 6 years; John, 9 years. Now coun-the result: Alice and Emma came out a right, but Charley passed forty-five an Johnny about skyl worms. The result wi-so gratifying that I speat two days in show-ing the wonderful effect of your Vermiful around Islaca, and show have the worms of exhibition in my store.

MALPRACTICE.

constituent elements, and that these elements A few days ago a brief dispatch from New York appeared in the APPEAL stating that a well-known physician and the husband of a young married woman had been arrested for abortion upon the wife of the latter. The following are the particulars in the Dr. Theodore Young Kenny, a well-known homeopathic physician of Paterson, N. J., is under arrest at police headquarters in this city on a charge of malpractice. The husband of the young lady who is the victim of the malpractice is also under arrest. His name is George L. Davidson, and he is a new of wealth and high serial resisting. man of wealth and high social position. The details of the crime are of a highly sen-sational character. About 1 o'clock this sational character. About 1 o'clock this afternoon Garrett May, an employe of the fron Steamboat Company, while on the wharf at the foot of West Twenty-second street, saw a cirgar-box floating in the dock. He obtained a boat-hook and brought it ashore. On opening it he found it to contain the body of a female child of about five months' development, and he at once placed the box and its contents in the hands of Patrolman Kelly, of the special-service squad, who brought the box to police head-quarters and delivered it to Inspector Byrnes.

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organ, enabling it to throw off to inaction, stimulating the healthy the Rile, and by keeping the bo

Malaria. If you

I.J. MURPHY.

distinctly. The inscription was "George I Davidson, Room 121 Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The inspector went to the hotel with a de-tective sergeant, and, on making inquiry at the office, learned that room No. 121 was occapied by Mr. Davidson and his wife. The lady was reported as being It was also learned that the soap-dish and are used in the hotel. One of the attache of the hotel was sent to the room under a he reported that the soap-dish and match-box were missing from the room. Mr. Da-

The apparatus required would not be expensive, nor require extraordinary ability to operate. A crusher to break the seed, tanks to leach them, and a still to recover the besine, would complete the requirements. The whole cost of expenses to extract the oil would not exceed the value of the oil now thrown away in the hulls, six gallons to each toe, and also pay for the loss of benzine in the manipulation.

I may conclude by saying that the process would be similar to what has long been in vogue in Europe, to extract fats from old bones before making them into bone-black, they using bi-sulphuret of carbon. As beuzine is cheaper than bi-sulphuret carbon, I would use it, though the carbon sulphuret would also extract all the oil from kernels and high-heeled boots of brown leather.

Modjeska, too, has a high regard for the American given in London to several Americans, she spoke of in London to several Americans, she spoke of in London to to several Americans, she spoke of the rardent love for both the country and particularly subtle and quick in its perceptions.

The women of Spiti, in India, wear tonics and trousers of woolen stuffs, with large boots, partly of leather, partly of blankets, which come up to the knee, and which they are fond of taking off at any time. In order to obtain greater warmth boots beside their legs.

Miss Dudu Fletcher, the gifted authoress of Rismet, is one of the characters in the American quarter at Rome, and enjoys an unenvisible position, being liked and pitted box were mirsing from the room. Mr. Davidson, who was in attendance upon his sick American given in London to several Americans, she spoke wide, wise, was called out of his room. American given in London to several Americans, she spoke wides on, who was in attendance upon his sick wile, and the suffer of the American mind particularly subtle and quick in its perceptions.

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ome public. She threatened that it he did not assist her in getting rid of her unborn offspring she would contrive to accomplish the set herself and take the consequences. On Friday Mrs. Davidson appeared to be very ill and laboring under great excitement. Her husband thereupon telegraphed to Dr. Kenny, who is the family physician of the Baldwins and had known Mrs. Davidson from childhood. He came to this city in response to the telegram on Friday night, and the whole facts in the case were laid before him. Davidson says that he promise Dr. Kenny \$2000 if he would relieve h wife from her dilemma, and he conser and placed her under treatment, and calle

and Mr. Davidson says that Dr. Kenny suggested that it be placed in a cigar-box with something weighty to sink it, and it be thrown into the river. The cigar-box was procured, and Davidson wrapped the body in a piece of paper which had been used in

Adams Street and Charleston Ave Monday, Oct. 2, 1882. MISS CLARA CONWAY PEINCIPAL ive sergeants were sent to the hotel to water MRS. DAVIDSON'S STATEMENT

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